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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1987

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of Bethel was going to keep increasing

Fire Chief Virgil Conkright asked

day meeting, to organize committees

the selectmen, at their regular Tues-

The committees to be organized, as

suggested by Chief Conkright, are: an

organizing committee, an equipment

building and land site committee. Mr.

Conkright said he would like to chair the first committee and would sit in

Members are needed for all three,

and interested residents should call

The selectmen also seek volunteers

for a number of town boards. There

Appeals; two members are needed

for the Recreation Committee and

two members are also needed for the

on the others.

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Newry voters opt for fire dept.

Following lengthy, and occasionally have one-on the Sunday River Road, heated, discussion, Newry voters, at from where it could serve the entire town town meeting Monday night, voted to set of Newry. aside \$25,000 in a fire equipment fund. He said it seemed clear that the Town The vote was 35-16.

Selectman Steve Wight, in presenting its prices for fire protection to the point the proposal, explained that the sugges- where it will almost force Newzy to look tion for beginning to organize a fire elsewhere. Newry had also been using department came from condominium owners at Sunday River Ski Resort. Mr. Wight said the condo owners want more rapid response time in case of a fire at Town organizing the skiway. Presently the Bethel Fire | committees to study Department provides coverage for the Town of Newry, for an annual assess- | fire department issue ment of \$5,500, plus actual hourly expenses when fighting a fire. The condo owners, explained Mr. surance rates. Their rates would to study various aspects of organizdecrease 15 to 20 percent, he said, if they were served by a fire station within five

Woodstock town office salaries up by \$10,800

Les Otten, president of Sunday River Skiway Corp., said it should be possible

to locate the station—if the town opts to

or six miles of the skiway.

The proposed budget for the Town of Mr. Conkright, at 824-2456. Woodstock is pegged at \$260,417, compared to last year's \$229,486. The sharpest increase is in administrative salaries, which are proposed to in- slot on the Planning Board; one crease to \$30,300, from last year's \$19,500. _ | member is needed for the Board of Despite a reduction in the salary account for the town clerk/secretary, the addition of a town manager to the town office staff necessitated the increase. The selectmen's salaries are proposed to remain

Money for an equipment reserve (\$10,000) and a fire truck reserve (\$5,000), which might have previously come from federal revenue sharing, must now be raised by the town, the selectmen noted. In other areas, money for winter and

to changes in employee benefits. (See separate story.) But workman's compensation costs will increase \$2,000. Tri Town Rescue has increased its re quest for funding, from \$5,285, to \$5,800. Whitman Memorial Library's request, however, will be down to \$3,800, from

Street lights will go up from \$9,100 to \$10,200. Health and Education costs will increase to \$5.517, from \$4,971. In other lown office news, Selectman Clifford York announced his resignation late last week, with one year remaining in his three-year term. He said he has become too busy with his carpenter business to devote as much time as is needed to the job of selectman. On the town meeting warrant, there is a request for the formation of a committee whose purpose would be to find more land for town cemeteries. At present, hardly any is available.

Newspaper re-cycling comes to Greenstock

Newspaper re-cycling was in-augurated at the Greenwood-Woodstock transfer station, off Rte. 25, in Greenwood. last Friday. On hand to show visitors the brand-new paper re-cyclin shed were Jun Chandler, of the Woodstock Conservation Commission, and Marie Bartlett, of the Greenwood-Woodstock Dump Committee.

Paper collected in the shed will be picked up by the Adult Activity Center, in Rumford. The papers will be sorted by the workers there, with newspapers being separated from magazines and other paper. The Adult Activity Center will then sell the paper and keep the

payments While Greenwood and Woodstock will not earn any hard cash from the recycling operation, they will save a bundle by not having to send the accumulated papers to the landfill in Norridgewock. Town officials point out that "a penny saved is a penny earned." The pennies earned in this way could

Mr. Chandler estimates Greenwood and Woodstock residents accumulate magazines annually. If all these could be ping fee at the landfill for that much about 38 tons of newspapers and set aside separately from household

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trash, it would save the towns over \$1,000 nual tonnage of newspapers acin avoided costs. The costs avoided would cumulating in the two towns is as be the cost of shipping that much tonnage follows: 16.3 tons of the Lewiston Sun, to the Norridgewock landfill and the tip- 16.7 tons of the Lewiston Sunday, 2.28 continued on Page Three Mr. Chandler's estimates on the an-

THE PAPER RECYCLING SHED at the Greenwood-Woodstock Transfer Sta-

tion was formally opened for business last Thursday by Greenwood Select-

man Marie Bartlett and Woodstock Conservation Commissioner member Jim

for re-cycling.

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riveau, Chad Bean and Heather Walker. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

MRS. FORD'S JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN poses with the rabbit they made die Buck, Tanya Kotthaus, Kristen Hutchinson, Denny McLeod, Tina Corfor the snow sculpture contest at last week's CPS winter carnival. They are, left to right, Jeanie Day, Jason York, Jennifer Walker, Stephen Hughes, Mad-

Skiway reports super season W. Paris voters

Sunday River Schoolhouse Commit-The selectmen made the following mild temperatues in February, Sunday ski conditions well into spring. re-appointments: Lee Swan and River has recorded a healthy 57 percent Mary Tripp were appointed deputy merease in skier visits over last year. clerks, Warren Dennis was appointed Gross revenues are keeping pace, health officer, John Gauthier was apskiway officials note, showing a 94 perReaching bottom pointed plumbing and building inspector and code enforcement officer. Roger Hanscom was appointed town

cent increase over the same period last | would require 10' pole Sunday River Skiway Corp. President If a person in the Bethel area had summer roads and tarring will remain agent. Virgil Conkright was ap- Les Otien attributes this season's success carefully kept intact the effects of the voters. the same, at a total of \$100,000. Employee pointed fire chief, Lee Swan was ap- to the above average snowfall in the nor- each snowstorm this year, it would re-

> reach down to the ground. 10-foot mark this week as the result of the snowfalls on Sunday, Monday Gray, who keeps track of such things,

tain by the end of Monday, and three 🚦 inches were recorded by noon yester-SAD #H classes were cancelled Monday but were held Tuesday. Both Sunday River and Mt. Abram because of the excellent skiing conditions and because of their weekend festivities. Sunday River is having a Abram is holding its annual Family

Mt. Abram's family fun W. Paris office March 30 weekend March 7-8 ML Abram Ski Slopes, in Locke Mills, West Paris branch office on or about will hold its annual Family Fun Weekend March 30, according to bank officials.

begin with the cross-country races, at the village.

10:30 a.m. At noon, the Ski School will put on a demonstration, called "Let's Go

Dunham, of West Paris, and tellers will In the afternoon, the popular costume Bank officials said the bank will make scheduled for the month of March. The parade will take place. The theme this a donation to Tri-Town Rescue for each year is Bullwinkle and Rocky cartoon account opened in advance (at the Ox-The cafeteria will be open for supper Saturday evening, and the exciting tor
A grand opening is expected to be held to be held appreciation for her 10 years of service to the community.

chlight procession down the mountain Saturday, April 4, and Saturday, April 11, will start at 7 p.m. It will be followed by West Paris Treasurer Gwen El-Greg Stump's ski movie, "Maltese lingwood said she had accepted an Ox-The fun continues Sunday, March 8, a \$150,000 tax anticipation loan, despite with the family obstacle course race, at the fact that there were two lower bids 10 a.m. In the afternoon, at 1 o'clock, the 14.56 and 4.35 percent). She said it would Bernie Estey Memorial Races will be be more convenient to be able to work with a bank that was right in town, held on the alpine course.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICES West Parish Congregational Church Friday, March 6, 1:30 p.m. Childrane provided Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2847 Experienced Post Meetings



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Town clerk and road commissioner quit in Woodstock

road commissioner sald he would work the remainder of the week, but Friday would be his last day. Town Clerk Pam House said she was

said, "There's really not much I can do

construct a new transfer station. Addiand a town secretary-in place of the road commissioner and town clerk. "We simply told them what the lobs were and gave them the opportunity to

Outgoing Town Clerk House said she will not apply for the the secretary's job, because it's only a part-time position and thus would not carry with it insurance or other benefits she had while serving as continued on Page Three

Mardi Gras weekend, while Mt. possible to find land in the town proper The Town of Bethel has purchased a used Sidewalk Bombardier for clearing snow from town sidewalks.

> The Board of Selectmen authorized the purchase Monday night, at a price of \$1,000, and the sale was concluded yester-Town Manager Rodney Lynch said the tracked yehicle would allow town crews

more quickly. Currently, a portion of Main Street's sidewalks are being cleared by a contractor. The selectmen begin work on the fiscal 1987 budget tomorrow night (Thursday) in the first of four workshop sessions proposed budget is to go to the Budget Committee in April.

to the community. The board voted to accept an irrevocable letter of credit for \$95,000, instead of a performance bond, from the developers of Eden Ridge subdivision. The developers had originally been askcontinued on Page Three

The selectmen awarded Town Book-

keeper Nesta Littlefield a certificate of

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Sunday River Ski Resort, in Newry, is The snowmaking crew has made over raise \$172,000 experiencing another record-breaking season, according to statistics just released.

40,000 tons of snow this year and the area's grooming fleet of five Pisten Bullys regularly travels 320 miles a night Due, in part, to the record snowfalls in to groom the slopes. Snowmaking is still With little discussion, the approximate to groom the slopes. Snowmaking is still to grow the slopes. Snowmaking is still to grow the slopes is grown to grow the grow to grow the grown to grow the grown to grow the grow to grow the grown to grow the grow the grow to grow the grow the grow to grow the grow to grow the grow to grow the grow to gr Due, in part, to the record showings in the month of January, and to the sunny, continuing, in order to provide consistent by 75 voters at annual town meeting in a meeting with incoming Town Manager West Paris Tuesday night raised about only about \$1,000 more than the amount

continued on Page Three \$172,000 from property taxes. This was raised for last year's municipal budget. When the school and county assessments are added, an individual's property tax should be about the same, or lower, than getting done also. "I've accepted it," she last year, Selectman Duane Abbott told

The major spending was on the town's both casualties of the change in the form pointed fire cited, the swan was appointed fire cited, the above-average snowall in the normal pointed director of civil emergency theast and Sunday River's commitment quire the proverbial 10-foot pole to transfer station. Voters raised and appointed director of civil emergency theast and Sunday River's commitment quire the proverbial 10-foot pole to transfer station. propriated \$30,000 to operate the transfer Snowfall in the area reached the station and another \$30,000 to plan and tionally, voters authorized the selectmen to use funds from the Solld Waste Capital According to Sunday River Ski Reserve fund to close the present site, if Reserve fund to close the present site, if and when the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) approves between 10 and 12 inches acthe closing plan.

The DEP has told the town the present transfer station is complately uppear.

Apply," said Town Manager-designate Mersereau. cumulated on the top of Barker Mountransfer station is completely unacceptable because it is on the site of the former landfill—which is supposed to be covered over and left undisturbed. Selectman Abbott explained that town officials are exploring the possibility of expect lots of skiers this weekend, a using town land in North Paris-part of the former George Noyes estate-to establish a transfer station and stump Bethel buys Bombardier dump. He said it would be nearly im-

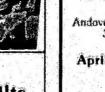
Fun Weekend (see separate story). Oxford Bank set to open Oxford Bank and Trust will open its The bank will purchase and utilize the

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On Saturday, March 7, the fun will present Bethel Savings Bank building in be Roberta Ross and Cory Wright. ford office) or during the first 30 days of

ford Bank bid of 4.62 percent interest on

GAME PARTY Legion Hall - Locke Mills Every Friday - 6:30 p.m. Sealed Tickets Early Birds Doors open 4:30 p.m. JACKSON-SILVER POST



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Opinions

The season is upon us

Hanging over the heads of town meeting voters this year is the question of growth, and how to control it.

Monday night, in Newry, voters agreed with their selectmen that that club. Carroll Higgins, athletic directhe town was growing so fast a town fire department might soon be tor, will conduct the awards ceremony. needed. They set aside \$25,000 as seed money for equipping a fire

Tuesday night, West Paris voters agreed with their Planning Board that they would not change the zoning at Trap Corner to allow more Health Center commercial development at least until the town's Comprehensive Plan

Next week, Greenwood voters will wrestle with the question of whether or not to put a one-year moratorium on multi-family housing award winners

In Bethel, as well, talk of a building moratorium is already being heard, in order to buy time to get a site plan review ordinance in place

Newry Selectman Steve Wight, in his report to the citizens of that town, stated, "All the changes that have been taking place have not a Red Cross volunteer driver in the changed the rural character of the town as yet. The Planning Board, responding to the thoughts of citizens as expressed in the Comprehensive Plan Questionnaire, is striving to formulate the Comprehensive ford Heatlh and Service Council (the Plan to accommodate the inevitable growth while preserving the parent of the health center) since its inreasons that people choose to live in Newry. By working together, we who love the town have the opportunity to provide jobs for our citizens and an enhanced quality of life for all, a stable or slightly lowered tax rate and a chance to raise our families in the country.

"We must continue to be involved in planning our future in order to volunteered space in her barn for many direct change for the common good."

The same remarks could apply to any of the local communities.

Telstar Regional High School Athletic Awards Night will be tomorrow (Thursday), March 5, beginning at 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. Parents of winter sport athletes are invited.

Athletic Awards Night

Thursday night, 7 p.m.

Principal Ted Davis will open the program with a "welcome" speech, followed by Boosters Club President Sarah Craig, who will deliver a message from Following the ceremony, the Boosters Club will serve dessert in the cafeteria.

announces

The Bethel Area Health Center has an-

nounced this years award winners. The recipient of the "Medical Award" this year is Barbara Douglass, of Bethel. During World War II Mrs. Douglass was Portland area and a volunteer on the board of the Maine Medical Center. She has been involved with the Northern Oxception and served as its president in 1957, the year the council became incorporated.

At the beginning of the Health Council's activities, Mrs. Douglass years for a medical loan closet. Equipment such as hospital beds, crutches and commodes were loaned out to those people in need at no cost. Her barn also housed a clothing supply for families who were facing a crisis due to fire, loss of employment or for any other reason. For years she made and distributed Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to

needy people in the Bethel area. Mrs. Douglass was one of the first supporters of the Red Cross Blood Drive that is now held bi-annually in Bethel. She coordinated the nurses, Red Cross and volunteer workers in the early days of the drive, and she and other volunteers provided a dinner afterward for the Red

Cross workers from Portland. In addition to raising four daughters, Mrs. Douglass returned to school and received her degree in social work and began a second career with the state Department of Human Services. In the capacity of a social worker in the Division of Hospital Services, it was her job to acquaint both medical care providers and pharmacists and recipients with the benefits available to them.

Mrs. Douglass, who is now retired, is still actively engaged in running The Douglass Place, a bed and breakfast establishment she operates with her husband, Dana.

Herb Kittredge will receive the "President's Award" this year. This award is given to someone who, in the opinion of the president of the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council, is deserving

Mr. Kittredge has been actively involved with the planning and construction of the new health center building. In addition to serving on the facilities committee for several years, he was also named as clerk of the works during the actual construction.

After the move to the new building, Mr. Kittredge was always on hand to help out

and give technical advice. In addition to the volunteer work for the health center, Mr. Kittredge is a member of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club. One of the functions of this club is to raise funds for the mentally handicapped people of Horizon's Unlimited. in Rumford.

Mr. Kittredge is also a member of American Legion Post #81 and the Forty and Eight club

He and his wife, Ruth, are long-time residents of the Bethel area, having lived for 35 years on Tyler Street before moving to Hanover 10 years ago. They have three living children-Kathy,

Walter and Patricia The "Janet E. Stowell" award for volunteer-of-the-year will be presented to Merton Brown, Mr. Brown has long been associated with the Northern Oxford Health and Service Council, first as treasurer and most recently as chairman of community services. In this capacity, he has been in a position to direct ser-

vices and, in some cases, funding to those

in need. Mr. Brown is an active member of the Bethel community in other areas as well. He is on the membership committee of the Bethel Historical Society, is treasurer of the Woodland Cemetery Association. and is serving his second term as a member of the SAD #44 Board of Directors. The adult education program in the

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State House Update Someone visiting the State House last week may have left with the impression that the legislative pace is not all its cracked up to be. For the most part, the Senate and House Chambers were empty and and there was relatively little motion in the hallways. But looks can be deceiving. A more inquisitive visitor may have pushed open a door to one of the Legislature's Joint Standing Committees to find the bustling atmosphere that legislators love to write home about.

From Augusta

To date, 539 legislative bills have been printed. More than 410 of these have been referred to an appropriate committee where they will receive a public hearing. debate, and the consideration of committee members. As the number of bills increases, so does the pressure on legislators to report them out of committee and onto the House and Senate floors for final consideration. Committee growing pains

The new Joint Standing Committee on Economic Development has been testing its boundaries during the early stages of the session. Members of the newlycreated committee are wrestling to get some meaty issues away from some of the Legislature's more established committees. While no one blames the Economic Development Committee for trying to carve its own niche, very few established committees are anxious to give up important issues with which they have traditionally dealt, Having created the Economic Development Committee and realizing its importance, democratic committee chairs are meeting regularly to insure that the new committee gets its share of the action.

It is an interesting problem, because almost every issue before the Legislature can be construed, in some way, to be an economic development concern. We will be forced to take the over-used, buzzwords of "economic development" and provide them with a meaningful and practical definition—one that will guide our efforts in this area for years to come Another high level waste repository search?

According to the latest report from the Advisory Commission on Radioactive Waste, the U.S. Department of Energy may be lurking around Maine's granite surfaces sooner than we had hoped.

It's up to Congress to decide whenand possibly whether, the DOE comes back to Maine. DOE has just issued a revised mission plan extending the planned date for finishing the nation's second repository to about the year 2025 instead of 2003). The revised plan recommends re-starting the site location process about 25 years before the completion date, or in the middle to late 1980s. If Congress accepts the revised plan, DOE could be back in Maine before the end of the century. If Congress rejects the revised plan and sticks to the original schedule, DOE could be back in Maine

Legislation has already been drafted to prepare a DOE-Welcome-Wagon of sorts. One bill asks for \$100,000 for Maine to begin building our case against DOE by starting our own geological survey. State Geologist, Walter Anderson, said geological research done by U.S. DOE and others on the Sebago Lake area, once properly interpreted, turned into Maine's "silver bullet" to shoot down DOE's proposal. Our own geological survey could provide crucial support to our claim that Maine's granite is too thin and fractured to hold a repository. I will keep you up to date on this issue.

> Senator R. Donald Twitchell District Five

school district has benefited greatly from Mr. Brown's diverse abilities. The regular morning Walkie-Talkies, a group that meets at 6 a.m. to walk, was formed by Mr. Brown through the adult education program. He also has taught cooking classes in the program.

Mr. Brown has been active on the state level in the Town Clerk's Association, Laurie Beaudoin (fly-fying, Wednesdays where his particular responsibility was teaching town clerks the fundamentals of running elections.

Wentworth and is the father of two girls munity representative for the Head Start and a boy. The family lives on Broad program's policy council. Street, Bethel. Mr. Brown serves as a volunteer

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Gould coach to work with U.S Biathlon Team

The U.S. Biathlon Team recently selected Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy's cross-country ski coach, to be one of three American coaches who will lead 10 funior biathletes on a three-week biathlon competition tour in mid-March. The team will compete in the U.S. National Championships in McCall, Idaho, and in numerous international races in Finland. Ben Michaud, of Bethel-Gould's number-one cross-country skier, was selected to the team of juniors who will be sent to

McCall for the National Championships. Both biathletes have considerable experience in high-level competition, Mr. Siegel captained the Dartmouth College ski team and was a member of the U.S. Biathlon Team for four years.

Ben was a top-20 finisher in the 1986 Junior Olympics, in Royal George, Calif., and finished fourth and seventh in tryout races earlier this year for the World Junior Championships Team.

Notes from Adult & Community Education

In case you missed the flyer sent out last week, here are some of the course offerings for the spring term in adult ed. Beginning Cake-decorating will be taught by Sarah Craig, of Bethel, on Mondays at Telstar, staring March 9. Students will learn the basic techniques for producing cakes decorated with flowers, lettering, color-flow, etc.

Exploring Parenting is a course for parents of youngsters to age 9 years old. It begins March 10 and will be held Tuesday evenings at the West Bethel Union Church. The course will feature such topics as communication, discipline and family activities and will use the curriculum prepared by the national Head Start organization. It will be led by Donna Richard-Morton, together with a number of guest speakers. Childcare will be offered at the West Bethel Children's Center, adjacent to the church. Ann Roy, of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Advisory Council has volunteered to take charge of the babysitting service. Sue Wight will teach a Beginning Art

class at the Bethel House on Tuesday mornings, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting March 10.

Monique Rolfe will teach Conversational French on Monday afternoons at the Bethel Library, with intermediate level students at 1 p.m. and advanced level students at 2:30. This class will begin March 9 and run for 10 weeks. An Art Appreciation course will be offered by Beckie Bailey on Wednesday mornings at the Bethel Library, starting March 11, 9-11 a.m. This class is an in-

troductory course, which is a prerequisite for Advanced An Appreciation. Rug Braiding will be offered on Vednesday afternoons, at the Hammons House, on Broad Street, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with Sally Rollinson as the instructor. This class will have both a beginner and an intermediate section and will cover the making of all-wool, faced braided rugs, and will feature the use of pat-

terns and how to make rectangular as well as oval or round rugs. Maine has a long tradition of men who knit, from fishermen to those of Scandinavian ancestry. This tradition is being revived in a special course being introduced this spring. The course, Knitting for Men, will be taught at the Yarnnery. on Church Street, by Amy Farrar. It will focus on knitting for the beginner. Mrs. Farrar emphasizes that knitting is a relaxing, yet productive, activity Those in the class will learn by working on a project of their choice. The course will meet Tuesday nights, starting March 10,

and run for eight weeks, 7-9 p.m. There will be a number of courses that will teach useful skills. Among them are Bird-carving, Woodworking, Fly-tying, Decorative Painting, Machine Ouilting, Stained Glass, Crochet, Basketry, Pieced Quilting and Knitting Workshop Instructors and times are as follows:

He is married to the former Martha Sudbury Canada Days and as a com-

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Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our elfonts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christ mas Cinner. Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships support of the local health facilities summer camo futions, area athletes excenses, disabled individuals needs etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Gall Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup Help us with your support of our projects it's a good leeling!

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Ray Harrington

Harrington runs for seat

as Greenwood director Ray Harrington has announced his candidacy for Harry Swan's seat as one of the Greenwood directors on the SAD #44 Board of Directors, Mr. Swan, whose term expires this year, has said he will not seek re-election.

Mr. Harrington lives with his wife and three sons in West Greenwood. He is employed at Gleason Marketing Ser-

vices, in Norway. Discussing his reasons for wanting a seat on the school board, Mr. Harrington said, "Because of my years of involvement in the business world and my concern for the young people of this area, I feel that I can bring to the board a good mix of common sense, logic and compassion."

at Telstar and Thursdays in Andover); Joyce Frazier tdecorative painting, Tuesdays for beginners, Thursdays, intermediate, in Andover); Donna McCarraher (machine quilting, Tuesdays, at Telstar); Susan Harvey (hand-quilting, Thursdays, at Telstar); Robin Fraser (stained glass, Tuesdays, at Telstar); Marlene Marshall (crochet Wednesdays, at Telstar); Jan Todd (basketry, Wednesdays, at Telstar). The spring courses also include a number of courses relating to health, including Low-Calone Cooking, Cooking for Special Diets, Stress Management, Heartsaver CPR, First Aid in the Home, and various exercise classes.

Merton Brown and Vickie Rackliff will teach Low-Calone Cooking, Wednesday nights; the Cooperative Extension Service will handle Cooking for Special Diets, with Wendy Legg Pollack as the instructor, on Tuesday nights, at Telstar; Dr. William Taylor, of the Bethel Area Health Center, will offer the Stress Management course, on Tuesdays, at Telstar; Heartsaving CPR will be taught by Florence Merrill, on Thursdays, at the health center; First Aid in the Home, will lso be handled by Ms. Merrill, on Mondays, at the health center. The Exercise Class at Telstar is on-going, on Mondays and Thursday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Pat Morey. In Andvoer, Carol Emery leads Exercise Classes on Mondays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7 p.m., and Aerobics from 7 to

8 p.m., at the Andover school. Arla Patch Sandstrom will again teach Drawing and Painting, on Tuesdays, at Telstar. Adult Ed Director Cathy Newell termed Ms. Sandstrom's fall course, "An outstanding example of adult education at its best-the progress made by

students was phenomenal. Dr. Will Taylor and Jan Stowell, RN, will present a one-session program on Hospice Care and Living Wills, on Tues-

day, March 10, at 7, at Telstar. Volleyball will be offered, as usual, and basketball will be a new offering to the adult athletics courses. Volleyball begins March 9 and 11 and basketball and

basketball follows with a Tuesday/Thursday schedule beginning March 10 and 12. Typing and Introduction to Computers will be offered as follows: Cheryl Lord

will teach Typing Mondays at Telstar, while Linda Davis will teach Introduction to Computers on Mondays at Telstar. with Sue Wyman teaching the same course in Andover on Mondays. Screenprinting will be taught by David

Tripp, on Thursday nights, for 10 weeks, in the graphic arts classroom at Telstar. To enroll in any of this spring's courses, or for more information, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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Community Calendar

Saturday, March 7: Andover Annual Town Meeting, Town Hall: business session, 10 a.m.; election, Noon to 6 p.m. Monday, March 9: Regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30

p.m., Andover Elementary School. Tuesday, March 10: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7 a.m. Tuesday, March 10: Bethel Snow Twisters, Casco Bank Community Room,

Saturday, March 14: Greenwood Annual Town Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Town

Monday, March 30: Woodstock Annual Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School Gymnasium.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 (preschool

to grade 2). Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian. REACH Sexual Abuse Helpline,

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7:30 meeting. First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills

Third Wednesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. First Thursday of Each Month:

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second Thursday of Each Month: 7-9 p.m., Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library. Third Thursday of Each Month:

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry. 5:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m. Third Friday of Each Month: Mt.

Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m. Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum. First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan

Every Tuesday Evening: Non-denominational prayer meeting at Hofbrau Restaurant, Locke Mills, 8 p.m. Every-

Tuesdays: 9-11 a.m., Cross Country

the rewards of accepting those challenges are no less satisfying than they were in 1984. I think we should recognize the increased independence and courage of the 1987 woman and rejoice in the celebration of this spirit.

Shame on you Rick for attributing our hard earned gains in life to marketing!

Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows. First and Third Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:15, after-school story hour at Whit-

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: The next regularly scheduled meeting of TAP (Teachers and Parents) will be

held Wednesday, March 11, at 6:45, at the Crescent Park School. The meeting will be a discussion of this year's school budget. Bruce Powell, administrative assistant SAD #44, and Merton Brown, chairman of the Finance Committee of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, will give an explanation of the

budget and will be available for questions. The meeting should prove to be very informative. We urge everyone in-

Manone Osgood

Parent Advisory Committee I would like to respond to last week's article about the 1984-87 increase in the number of women participating in skiing

at Sunday River Ski Resort. I don't believe that the marketing of a "less rugged" ski experience, or the growth in the number of condominium accommodations can fully explain the explosion of the female skier population

in recent years. Instead, I would suggest looking to the increased possibilities that are open to women in their daily lives: possibilities in the financial marketplace; possibilities for more leisure time; possibilities for greater personal achievement and development with less restriction to the

"traditional" activities: and finally the possibility for genuine support of these activities by mates and peers. Although it is certainly true that daycare and nursery facilities make it convenient to leave children so that Mom can ski, please note that Dad leaves his children there as well. The respon-

sibilities of parenting are increasingly being shared, freeing both parents to enjoy recreational activities. Mountains are no less rugged than they were, the weather is no better or worse,

the challenges of skiing are no tamer and

Virginia Keniston.

First and Third Tuesday of Each

man Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. All children are welcome! Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 15 p.m.

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NEWRY VOTERS OPT

continued from Page One Bethel Ambulance until last year, when the town decided to hire Keegan Ambulance, for less money. "I think the same thing that happened with the ambulance service will happen with the fire department," Mr. Otten said.

But Scott Berry noted that it will take a lot more than a fire truck to have a fire department. "What are you going to do with a fire truck, and no garage and no heat. It seems that \$5,500 is quite cheap (for the Bethel Fire Department

Brooks Morton proposed an amendment to the article that would allow the town to study the issue of setting up its own fire department but without committing any funds to the idea. "I'm just saying we should set up a committee and study it, rather than starting a fund."The motion to amend the article died for lack of a second.

Bill Cramton, who is in charge of real estate at the skiway, said he and Fire Chief Virgil Conkright have already been studying the Issue, checking costs of trucks, a garage, etc.

Selectman Lee Swan assured voters, "Even if the money is raised, it doesn't mean it will be spent." And Selectman Wight promised that the selectmen would call a special town meeting to authorize SKIWAY REPORTS SUPER SEASON

purchase of a truck. Aside from the fire department issue, voters generally approved most of the articles on the warrant with little discussion. They voted, with no discussion, to pay the Town of Bethel \$20,000 for con-

tinued usage of that town's landfill. They voted to raise an additional \$25,000 for the Highway Equipment Fund. Together with the \$37,800 already in that fund, the town should have enough to replace the highway department truck later this year, officials said.

Voters were in a generous mood when it came to culture. They increased the skiing day. amount recommended as a donation to WCBB Channel 10, deciding to donate \$250 instead of the \$150 recommended by the selectmen. They also upped the figure for the Bethel Library, to \$500. The program, surpassing last season's total selectmen had recommended \$300, till was revealed that Newry readers check out 8 percent of all books checked out of the Bethel Library.) They also increased the amount sug-

gested as a donation to Project Graduation—the chemical-free all-night party after Telstar graduation. Voters authorized a donation of \$200. The selectmen had suggested \$100, pointing out that other towns in the district did not even have such an article on their town meeting warrants.

On the other hand, voters turned down the selectmen's suggestion to donate \$25 to a consumer assistance group called Northeast Combat, Inc. "We can get the same thing from (the consumer affairs reporter on Channel 6," said Phil Taylor.

In all, the municipal budget totaled about \$164,000 when all the spending proposals were approved. This was an increase of slightly more than \$50,000 over last year's municipal budget. Added to that is an expected increase of \$47,000 in the school assessment and an expected increase in the county assessment. That makes the total tax bite about \$100,000 more than last year.

But Selectman Wight pointed out that there will be an additional \$15 million in property valuation on the books this year, bringing the town's total property valuation to \$37 million. This added valuation will more than offset the added costs of running the town, he assured voters. He predicted their taxes will ac-

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SAD #44-WEEK OF MARCH 9 Monday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, pota-

to chips, green beans, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk. Tuesday: Fish in batter, mashed potato, beets, frosted cake, bread and peanut

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, salad, fruit, hot einnamon bun, milk. Thursday: Salisbury pattle and gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, fruit,

butter, milk.

bread and butter, milk. Friday: Italian sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit, milk.

SAD #17-WEEK OF MARCH 9 Monday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hot meatball sandwich, green beans, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Tacos, macaroni salad, cake, milk

Thursday: Italian sandwich, fruit,

Friday: Ham pattle, mashed potato, carrots, bread and butter, pudding, milk.

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For February school vacation, Feb. 14-22, Sunday River recorded a 47 percent increase in skier visits over the same vacation period last season, including a 67 percent increase during the five-day midweek period. Attendance averaged between 3,500

and 4,000 skiers per day at the fourmountain resort. With Sunday River's lift capacity—the greatest in Maine or New Hampshire-lift lines averaged just under four minutes over the course of the Ski School Director Rick Hodas

reported that 5,630 beginner skiers have already taken part in the skiway's Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski-in-One-Day of 5,022. The program guarantees neophytes that they will be able to ride the lower chairlift and ski the novice slopes by the end of the day or the price of the program-\$25 for equipment, lift ticket and lessons-will be refunded. In questionnaires completed by the

graduates of the program, 98 percent said they plan to continue the sport and plan to return to Sunday River and the Bethel recreation area.

tually go down. In the election prior to the voting on

budget items, Mr. Wight was re-elected Swan was re-elected, as second selectman, in a race with Roger Hanscom and Mike Lynch, Mr. Hanscom was reelected, as third selectman, handily defeating Mr. Lynch, 28-9. June Swan was unopposed for re-

election to the positions of town clerk and treasurer; Mary Tripp likewise was reelected tax collector. Alan Fleet was elected constable for

the Sunday River portion of town, and James Osgood was elected constable for the Bear River portion of town. The selectmen, at their meeting yesterday— Tuesday-re-appointed Bill Dolliver as constable for the skiway portion of tewn.) Marshall Fleet was re-elected road commissioner without opposition.

In a two-way race for school board director, Jackie Cramton defeated Steve Yate -, 21-13. She replaces Rick McVey, who did not seek re-election.

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for such a purpose, since most of the town full-time clerk and treasurer. 'I didn't sits on an aquifer and the DEP would not even ask about the wage," she said. accept a stump dump in the area.

salary and expenses of the animal control officer.

There was strong feeling that Animal Control Officer Robert Larrabee was not doing his job conscientiously enough, "I don't think we're getting our money's worth from this guy," said James

On the other hand, a slim majority of voters felt the town had no choice but to pay what Mr. Larrabee had demanded. since there were no other candidates for the post and state law required that the town have such an officer. The final vote was 22-18 in favor of paying the amount

posed zoning change, which carried no recommendation from the selectmen. The article was placed on the warrant at aware of (when they voted to change the the request of a Greenwood resident who form of government)." owns property at Trap Corner. The property owner wants to develop the land commercially, but the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance governing the floodplain around Andrews Brook at Trap Corner offered wage for his job is \$6.25, down has that area zoned "limited residential and recreational." The article asked voters if they would agree to change the zoning designation at Trap Corner to "general development." The proposal

was soundly defeated on a show of hands. Dick Baker, speaking in favor of the change, said, "It's always been a business area. . . If we're going to get more business in town it's got to be along

On the other side of the argument, Planning Board Chairman David Walton ther commercial or industrial development in that area until they have revised the Comprehensive Plan and determined what direction town growth should take. "What we're asking for is more of development) we want at Trap Selectman Abbott pointed out that

general development could affect the town's ability to get federal flood insurance in the future, according to the ed cost of nearly \$300-the money the Most town officials were re-elected to

their positions, the only exception being the selectman seat occupied by Judy McLaughlin. Former Selectman Hugo Heikin

nominated another former selectman. Howard Gurney, to oppose Mrs. McLaughlin. In a vote that surprised a number of town officials, Mr. Gurney handily won the two-person race, 42-20. Selectman Gordon Doughty said afterwards of Mrs. McLaughlin's two years on the board: "She did an excellent job."

The officials re-elected were Gwen Ellingwood as treasurer, clerk, tax collector: Robert Coffin as road commissioner; Daniel Pratt as school director; and Richard Bradeen as water district director. While the meeting was conducted in a

business-like manner, it was not without its lighter moments. Discussing whether

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W. PARIS VOTERS RAISE \$172,000 CLERK/RD. COMMISSIONER QUIT continued from Page One

While outgoing Road Commissioner Voters approved all recommended ar- Koskela did put in his application in ticles, although it required a standing order to be able to negotiate a wage and vote to determine whether town meeting benefit package, he said negotiations failwould accept the recommendation of the ed and he intends to quit because the selectmen and Budget Committee to selectmen stripped family health inraise and appropriate \$1,800 for the surance from the benefit package and would not talk about restoring it. "If it's non-negotiable, it's non-negotiable," Mr. Koskela reasoned. "They say the town can't afford it. ... They're playing games and I'm done playing games."

Both town officials expressed sadness at having to leave town government in this manner. "They didn't even call to tell me my job had been cut to part-time," Mrs. House said. "I feel I worked 11 years for the town and I'm a little hurt it had to end like this."

Mr. Koskela, who has served as road commissioner for seven years, said, "I'd like to say thanks to the (towns)people anyway. I appreciate all the help they've The one article voted down was a pro- given me.' He predicted, "I think the town's going to be in for a lot of changes they weren't

> The highway department's equipment operator, Joe Campbell, had not turned in an application for his job as of yesterday, according to Mrs. Mersereau. The

from his current wage of \$6.50.

NEWSPAPER RE-CYCLING COMES continued from Page One

tons of the Maine Sunday Telegram, 1.35 tons of The Bethel Citizen, 1.17 tons of the Portland Press Herald, and .8 tons of assorted magazines.

Unlike some newspaper re-cycling operations, the Greenstock transfer station will accept magazines and other said his board would prefer to see no fur- glossy papers, as well as junk mail, newsletters, school papers, etc. The only paper not acceptable, for the time being, is cardboard. Papers brought to the re-cycling shed should be wrapped or bagged or boxed so that they cannot get time to develop strategies for what (kind scattered. Papers should be stacked inside the shed, beginning on the left side.

The newspaper re-cycling effort follows the successful glass re-cycling changing the zoning in the floodplain to operation, begun a year ago. In 1986, the transfer station collected 812 tons of glass bottles (55 barrels). This meant an avoidtowns saved by not having to ship that much glass to the landfill-and earnings of \$123 for selling the glass to a dealer. Mr. Chandler reminded users of the

transfer station that glass containers to be re-cycled should be separated by color, into clear, brown or green glass. Caps should be removed from the containers. Light bulbs, window glass, pottery, etc., should not be put in the re-cycling

to raise \$2,000 for sidewalk repair, Road Commissioner Coffin was asked which sidewalks would be worked on. "I guess you could start most anywhere," he commented. The moderator for the meeting was

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Once again, the Bethel Area Health Center will be offering a family forum. A forum is a 2-hour, 4-session class for adult family members of alcoholics and drug addicts. It is intended to provide participants with education about the addictive process. They will also become more aware of how the disease has affected them. Family members will have a chance to begin to see the changes they can make to become less-controlled by the illness itself.

Family members suffer from their own set of symptoms, sometimes referred to as co-dependency. The addicted person becomes their major focus, much as the drug of choice becomes the major focus for the person who is addicted. As a result, family members often have problems with depression, low self-confidence, and feeling different from other people. When family members reduce their own co-dependent characteristics, they begin to feel better about their own relationships. They also become less sup-

portive of the addictive person's illness and more supportive of their recovery. The family forum will provide a confidential, supportive atmosphere for participants to begin to address their own codependent characteristics. The meetings will begin on March 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. The class will meet four consecutive lys. The facilitator will be Becky Hardy, LCSW, who is a registered substance abuse counselor. The fee for the forum will be based on the sliding fee scale used by Tri-County Mental Health Services.

For further information, or to confirm participation, call Ms. Hardy at the Bethel Area Health Center, 824-2193, or at Tri-County Mental Health Sercies office in Rumford, 364-7981.

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NEXT MONDAY IS 'LATE START' DAY IN SAD #44 SCHOOLS Schools of SAD #44 will start one hour

later than is customary next Monday. March 9. This is the third of five Mondays during the last six months of the current school year when classes will start one hour later than usual to enable personnel to deal with various curriculum review projects and to complete necessary meetings dealing with the accreditation of Telstar Regional High School.

[Originally six Mondays were scheduled for "late start," but April 6 was changed to a "restructured" afternoon on Tuesday, March 24. Schools are to start at the customary time on April 6.]

BETHEL BUYS BOMBARDIER continued from Page One

ed for an \$85,000 performance bond to guarantee compliance with town codes n the subdivision's sewer and water lines. The change to an irrevocable letter of credit was made at the developers' The selectmen will hold a workshop

next Monday night on the future of police protection in Bethel.

The selectmen accepted a letter from Lennic Shaw requesting they place on town meeting warrant an article suggesting a moratorium on all multi-unit, commercial and industrial development in town, to remain in effect until a site plan review ordinance is accepted by town meeting. The selectmen said they would share the letter with the Planning Board and the Ordinance Review Subcommittee, which is finishing the process of formulating a draft site plan review ordinance. (The subcommittee expects to have the draft before the Planning Board for its next meeting, March 11.)

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

'To be sure I prefer a summer evening, scented with roses and the sharp dews upon the dust. But winter has its charms, too. It wasn't bad today, when everything was still and shone in the sunshine and the valley was cloudless and blue. Gray frost had beaded the windows earlier and made the paths, bricks. It became a golden day, a day for snowshoeing.

After lunch everything was spreading under the wash of sunlight. It was one of those perfect days, one of those times that seem too rich, too marvelously satisfying to belong to the routine of life.

There was silence when I left my driveway for the woods. As I pushed among the trees during the better part of the afternoon I stopped several times to view the valley. I had seen it through veils of falling rain, the full glare of the sun, the quiet of the moonlight, when water lapped the shore of the pond, in autumn's color, in winter with its rugged temperatures and in happiness and sor-

May I write a lecture of a few lines here? Everybody who has sighted eyes and realizes beauty, and who is able to stow it away in graceful thought should thank God in the deepest humility. Well, that wasn't too long was it.

It was in this place that I thought about the Pa'tridge, as so many Maine people say it. One winter one settled in this spot indicating that he lived here. I saw him on many of my hikes. I'm always amazed that such a big bird can find plenty to eat in the winter. I saw him here and there poking around all over the place, but mostly under the hemlocks and firs, He likes buds just fine anyway. Mr. P. can make quite a commotion when he flies up. I was strolling along on my snowshoes one day, when whirroosh, boom! up he went right behind my right foot. I went, too! I gave the cow that jumped over the moon a close record. At this section the next spring I encountered Mama P. limping pitifully

a whole apron full of mottled brown chicks scampered away into the brush, as if they'd never been there. I looked and looked but could not find one, However some time later the family appeared in our garage. I got a few pictures of them. Now back to the present, to the amaz-

away into the underbrush dragging one

wing. I knew this "injured wing" game;

ing wonders of the woods. I moved among the hand clapping trees, slow of step and filled with inexpressible There stood a hidious old giant green

moss touched, licked with lichens, an ugly, old elephant's leg, outrageously inelegant, but actually a beautiful beech stump. I was facing the mountains and moved on toward home.

By now you know my reputation from looking up from my dishpan, out across the valley from the hills and neglecting my housework. I'll never reform, I'll accept the dust. Maybe it's a waste of time-(No! It isn't) I should be repentant. I'm not. It's my own happiness instead. Another walk had proved it.

Fred and Rena Curtis took me to Portland to see my brother, Ernest, on Tuesday. Fred has been a couple of other times. Visitors a few days at Fred's were Melanie and Nick Strait of Freeport, their grandchildren. Two other grandchildren went with them to Farmington to see Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis, on

Dot Betts was in Portsmouth on Tuesday and also visited her mother in

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GIRLS ALPINE COMPETITORS AT THE STATE MEET were, left to right, Becky Witter, Stephanie Percival, Audrey Thibodeau, Shannan Tyler, Alison Davis, Alison Chapman.

West Greenwood West Bethel By CAROLYN COLBY By HARRIETT STOWELL

Edith Deegan, South Woodstock,

visited Irene Wilson, Saturday. Norma

Jodrey was out to visit on Monday, and

Sandy, Amy and Seth Wilson stopped by

Jean and Al Collet, Debra, Chip and

Christina Lougee, North Windham,

visited Joe and Mariel Gilbert on the

Marc Leslie, Nathan, and Jennifer

Moore, as well as, Ray, Janice and

Patrick Harrington attended the Blue

and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 566,

Tuesday evening, at the Telstar

Nathan Moore has an entry in the

Pinewood Derby at the Gould gym. The

Moores will be there for this Cub Scout

contest. Janice and Patrick Harrington

Nathan celebrated another birthday

Monday, March 2. Happy birthday,

Leah Deegan visited Marion Soule on

Friday night and Saturday with us.

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Olive Head returned to her home Monday of last week after spending several days at the Rumford Community Hospital as a result of a fall earlier. Her daughter, Mary Butler, of Union, was

with her for a few days after she got Maxine Lovejoy and Ann Mason were in Norway last Wednesday on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse last Monday. Craig and Jams Boyd, Chelsea and Sam, of Brewer were recent weekend

guests of his mother Colleen Boyd and enjoyed skung while here. Richard Farren celebrated his 50th birthday on Friday, Feb. 27, with a party attended by about 30 friends and relatives. A beautiful cake made by his wife, Kathy, was served.

Massachusetts.

I have had several callers this week: Lewis Britton and a friend, South Paris; Dale and Marcia Mills, Shapleigh; Ann Holt, Bethel; Milton and Eleanor Imman, West Paris.

On Wednesday, Katie Tamminen en-tertained Fay Holt, Dot Betts, Anna Jarvenpaa, Marian Pulsifer, and Colista Morgan at her home

Ann Holt has visited several times at the home of her parents this vacation

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Girls come in 3rd at state ski meet The Telstar girls cross-country ski

team placed third at the recently conducted state class A ski meet at Dixmont. Fryeburg Academy placed first in cross-country, with Mt. Blue the runner-up. Telstar's Denise Gauthier raced to a third-place finish among individual com-

petitors. Eileen Aylward and Paula Michaud placed 8th and 11th respec-In the alpine events, Telstar's young team, consisting of four freshmen and two sophomores, placed 8th, out of 11 teams. Shannan Tyler, who placed 6th among individual skiers, was invited to

Saddleback last Friday. Also invited to the selection races from the boys' team were Matt Laban and Henrik Holmstrom. The latter was selected as an alternate for the state

the Maine Team selection races -- held at

Schools will provide screening for scoliosis

screening-spinal screening-has been required for grades 5-8 in the state of

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As in the past, fifth-graders will view the slide series "Hold that Curve," which explains how a simple one-minute screening can detect both scoliosis (spinal curvature) and kyphosis (roundback). Early detection of spinal curves is the key to preventing permanent spinal deformity. The progress of scoliosis and kyphosis may be gradual and will usually increase most rapidly during the growth spurt years, between 10 and 13 years of

Students are screened individually, in private, and are asked to remove both their shoes and shirts. Girls may wear a halter, bra, or a two-piece bathing suit top. Tank tops and one-piece suits are not acceptable, as the screener must be able to view the spine.

All students will receive a prescreening letter giving the date of their screening. Students at Telstar Middle School will be screened during physical education classes, in March. The prescreening letter also contains an exemption form for parents who do not wish to have their child screened at school. Parents will be notified of screening results only if a problem is found. Parents with questions or who would like to view the slide presentation, "Hold that

Curve," should call Nurse Bartlett, at

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BOYS ALPINE COMPETITORS AT THE STATE MEET were, left to right, Tom James, Jeff Lyon, Dennis Gallant, Todd Davis, Henrik Holmstrom. (Absent from photo, Matt Laban.)

So. Woodstock By OLIVE DAVIS

We are having sunny weather for February The wind blows quite a lot but otherwise very nice Leon Poland and Larrie, Ed Haskell

and Rick Morey have been working on the water system at Oave Davis', Monday and Tuesday Several colds have been circulating in the neighborhood lately. All are better at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited with me Sunday afternoon. Arthur did his usual stuff - pulling down the wood and filling my woodbex. I surely enjoy his

help in this and his kindness to me. Esther Davis brought us some drinking water and a safed awing. She is such a thoughtful person of everyone

Mrs. Michael Niro and two children returned to their home in Milford, Mass. after viscing her parents this week. Her husband came down to take them home. Her father, Elisworth Hathaway, went up the week before and bre uplat them to Mame for the visit

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Exploring Parenting will be held at the West Bethel Union Church on Rie. 2, from 6:30 to 8:30. For further information or registration please call the Children's Center, 836-3700, or the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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At Andover **Elderwood Manor Item**

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Laura Dolloff and Mary ed on Bernice Glover Fr Thought For the Day Fashion designers hav clothes so ugly this year good for them.

Calvary Congregation Rev. Donald Grover's Sunday, "The Ministry, Meditation: Nah 9:17. God ready to pardon. Missionary moments:

from Bob Philbrick and i leave in July to go to A munion was observed it Sunday of the month. Th a time of fellowship and Last Sunday all ages e party with food and f sliding party was really weather favorable. On M to do this again.

Mrs. Grover took La Camp Fairhaven, Brooks vacation. This was a tim training for young peop good time meeting other

SENIOR CITIZEN ME Monday, March 9: 1 tomato sauce, green be garlie bread.

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MAINE TEAM SELECTION CANDIDATES were, left to right, Matt Laban, Shannan Tyler and Henrik Holmstrom. Henrik was selected as an alternate for the state team at last week's eliminations, held at Saddleback. The Maine team will compete at the Eastern High School Championships, at Loon Moun-

Bethel

BY VIRGINIA WALKER

Mrs. Daisy LeClair is at her home on

Alfred Brown is a patient at Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens visited

Guests of Mrs. Muriel Faudi, Sudbury

Village, have been Yuksel Inankur,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dock, last week.

their granddaughter, Melissa Walker, at

Titcomb Hill Ski Area, Farmington, Sat-

Mrs. Norma Jodrey has returned from

Stuart, Fla., where she was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrill. While there

she also visited her grandchildren, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wentzell and Mol-

ly spent the vacation week at the home

of Mrs. Norma Jodrey. The Wentzells

The Bethel Senior Citizens will hold

their monthly meeting at the West Parish

Congregational Church on Church Street,

tional women at 12 noon and the program

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peck and son,

and Mrs. Donald Walker, Sunday,

Wednesday, March 11, at 11 a.m. A ham

and Mrs. Mark Scheckles.

were skung in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker visited

Andy Johnson in Harpswell recently.

Philbrook Street, following surgery at the

Maine Medical Center.

Memorial Hospital, Norway.

At Andover. . .

Elderwood Manor Items by Florence Hall Callers at Alma Hewey's were Marion and Sally Bodwell, Bethel, daughter

Louise Powell, Hale, and niece, Mary Walton, Dixfield. Marion Ladd, Rumford Point, visited

Dorothy Elliott recently. Because of illness, there were no bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday.

Flora Whitten visited Elizabeth Swan, M.D., pediatrician and allergist, his wife, who is a patient at Cozy Inn. Betty Gafner Inankur, and their Elizabeth Sennett has returned home daughter, Ayshe, from Wahpeton, N.D. from the Rumford hospital. Glastonbury, Conn., visited his parents,

Catherine McG are is house bound with a cold. Gertrude Hutchins enjoyed ice cream and birthday c.ke at her son's in celebration of her grandson Christian's birthday.

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Flora Whitten, Florence Hall and Gertrude Hutchins were shopping in Rum-Laura Dolloff and Mary Thurston call-

ed on Bernice Glover Friday. Thought For the Day Fashion designers have come up with

clothes so ugly this year hanging's too

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. Donald Grover's message last Sunday, "The Ministry," I Cor. 9:7-27. Meditation: Nah 9:17, But thou art a God ready to pardon? dinner will be served by the Congrega-

Missionary moments: a letter read from Bob Philbrick and family who will leave in July to go to Argentina Com- will be slides by Virginia Keniston and munion was observed it being the last a talk on her trip to Alaska. Sunday of the month. The choir erjoyed Fred Bauer, Aimee DesRoche and Mea time of fellowship and dinner at the lissa Walker, New Sharon, visited Mr.

Last Sunday all ages enjoyed a sliding party with food and fellowship. The sliding party was really good and the ed to their home following a two week weather favorable. Un March 15 we plan to do this again.

Mrs. Grover took Landa Salway to Camp Fairhaven, Brooks, Maine, during vacation. This was a time of mussionary training for young people. Landa had a good time meeting others her own age

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, March 9: Manicotte with

tomato sauce, green beans, pear half, garlie bread. Tuesday, March 10: Baked fish with

white sauce, mashed potatoes. Brussel sprouts, chocolate pudding, bread. Thursday, March 12: Salisbury steak with gravy. O'Brien potatoes, green beans, spice cake with fresting, bread.

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By MARJORIE JODREY

Mrs. Charles Jaros was taken to Rum-

ford Community Hospital on Saturday

13. Mrs. Swain flew from Avon Park. Fla., to Nashua, N.H., on Feb. 7, and returned to Florida on Feb. 20. Her husband, Loring Swain, died on Feb 1.

21 such a success. Glena Allen and Charlotte Sennett will

be co-hostesses on March 10 for the East Andover Community Club at the home of Mrs. Betty-Jean Davis has been substituting in the East Andover Post Office

while Postmaster Lorena Simmons has been laid up with the flu. Frankie Emerson of Andover, Mass., came Saturday to get his son, Forrest,

Mrs. Beverly Swan returned to her work at the Andover Elementary School kitchen on Feb. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dock and family,

weather and skiing at Sunday River Skiway and Black Mountain on Sunday,

Andover: Bummy Marston and Jim Nicoles of Rumford, left Byron for Caribou Lake on snowmachines. They traveled to Bingham the first day, staying overnight there, and then on to Greenville where they spent the second night and then on Monday, Feb. 9, they made it to camp where they stayed until Thursday, Feb. 12. They had planned to ice fish but it was so cold and windy they didn't set one trap. They left Caribou on Feb. 12, coming home by a different trail. They spent the night in Jackman and then made it the rest of the way home on Friday, Feb. 13. They figured they had traveled 500 plus miles up and back, which by car is only 370 miles. On their way they only saw one moose with his antiers still on. No other wild life. Their top speed was 38 miles per hour. They followed state trails until they got to Greenville then they had to break their own trail. Gary Clements and Stevie Farrington accompanied them part of the way on the first day but

Mark Farrington, Scott Farrington, Peter Poor, and Gary Clement, spent the weekend at camp on Caribou Lake. Mrs. Linda Churchill has started as

part-time third grade teacher at the Virginia school in Rumford. Ira Gammon celebrated his 93rd birthday quietly on Friday, Feb. 27 at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

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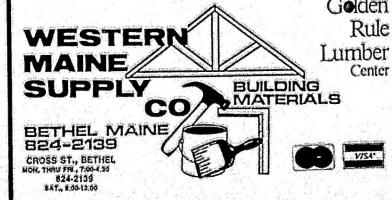
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morning, Feb. 21. Word was been received from Mrs. Loring Swain, that her only brother, Leon Cleveland of Nashua, N.H., died on Feb.

The Ladies Aid committee for the food sale for the Andover Congregational Church wish to thank all who made their food sale held at Mills' Market on Feb.

who spent his school vacation visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Em-Katherine and Michael Emerson returned on Thursday after spending a

few days of school vacation with their sister, Tracey Emerson, in Old Orchard. Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, Danny, Jon and Kurt, returned from Chesapeake, Va., on Thursday where they had been visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Humphrey and Melissa.

Many from lown enjoyed the good

On Feb. 7 Freeman Farrington of East

Matthew, of Cumming, Ga., have returnreturned home.

visit with relatives and friends in the CARD OF THANKS The family of Herbert Berryment wish

to thank all their relatives and friends for the cards and flowers, for their visits to the hospital and for the donations to Tri Town Ambulance Service. A special thanks to Dr. Medd and the nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital for their care during his illness. Also thanks to Andrews Funeral Home and Rev. Mark

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Mrs. Stacey Gammon was guest of Reading course on TV honor at a baby shower on Feb. 22 at the Christian Education Building given by her sister, Mrs. Sandra Palmer of Stratton. Special cake was made by her aunt. Those attending were Elaine Akers, Kelly Emerson and Nicky, Mrs. Shirley Gammon, Emily and Chrissy, Mrs. Karen Milligan of East Andover Road; Mrs. Nancy Conley and Sonja, Vickie Easter, her aunt and cousin of Rumford, Sandra Palmer of Stratton; Mary Spert and Lori

Milligan, Dorothy Hutchins and Donna Gammon. "He Loves Me-He Loves Me Not-He Loves Me," was the sermon topic of Rev. Marriott Churchill on Sunday, Feb. 22, at the First Congregational Church in Andover. The Youth Group met in the Christian Education Building at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., all church meeting-discussed day care, copier, Olde Home Day projects. The "Red" and "Green" basketball teams of Andover Elementary School held a scrimmage game on Wednesday

Dykeman of Boston, Mass. Sending gifts

but unable to attend were Mrs. Sabin

with a score of 23-18. On Sunday, Feb. 22, Mrs. Florena McEwen of Bethel was guest of honor at an 80th birthday party held at the Calvary Congregational Church in South Andover. The surprise party was arranged by her daughters, Mrs. Thelma Remington of Bethel, and Mrs. Lorena Remington of Andover. Many friends and relatives gathered to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Joy Hall of Ashburnham, Mass., spent a few days during the school vacation visiting with her father Howard Glover and other relatives in town.

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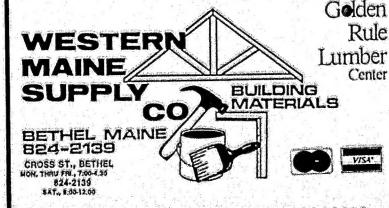
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The show airs at 5:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. SAD #44 Adult Ed Director Cathy Newell said, "Local adult education programs stand ready to help any person who would like to move from watching the program at home to a program of tutoring or small group instruction in

GED on TV, the series that began on WCBB, Channel 10, last fall, is continuing this spring. The Math segments began Feb. 22 and will continue through mid-April, Sundays from 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays at 3 p.m., and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Books to accompany the series are available at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office. Call the office, at 824-2780 for further information.

There will be a special GED clinic at Telstar Regional High School on Friday. March 20, from 9 to 12, with childcare provided. To sign up, call the Adult Ed

Carrie and Tammy Dyment of Rumford spent a few days during the school vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner.

Callers at the home of the Orville Meisners over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Wayland, Mass., and Rev. and Mrs. Lester Strout

Andover School news Rick Charette will perform at Andover Elementary School on April 1, at 9 a.m. As a singer and songwriter, Rick Charette has been capturing the hearts and spirits of young and old alike with his delightful and inspiring children's songs. AES will be receiving two Speak and Math and two Speak and Read games from the Campbell Soup Company for the

labels sent in this year. Residents are re-

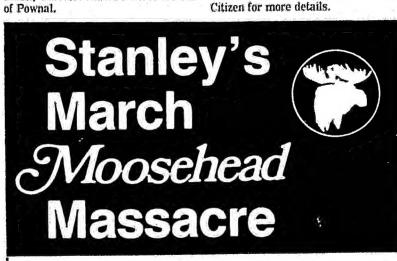
quested to keep those labels coming in-

to the school. Students at AES have been asked to think up a theme for this summer's Olde Home Day. The student who submits the winning theme will receive a \$10 award, chairperson Jane Rich announced.

The sixth grade class at AES will be attending the district Spelling Bee at Telstar today, March 4. Suzann Richardson will represent Andover, with Chad Bishop as alternate.

Donkey basketball at Telstar March 23

"Donkey Basketball" games will be held Telstar Regional High School on Monday, March 23, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be four teams playing exciting and challenging basketball games. This event is being sponsored by the Telstar field hockey team to raise money for scholarships to be given at graduation, assist girls going to field hockey camp this summer, and also goes toward the cost of new uniforms and equipment. Advance tickets will go on sale March 9 at Telstar Regional High School and other locations. Watch next week's



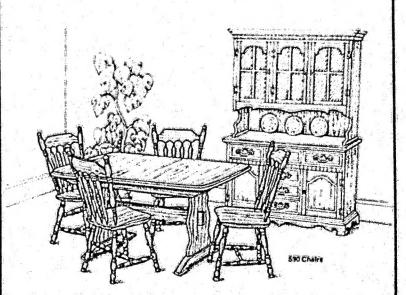
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(5)	Hardcastle		Butterfly	Campbells	700 Club	700 Club		Bill Cosby	Hardcastle		
6	Magnum, P	L	Stingray		Miami Vice		Crime Story		News	Carson	
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(221)	Sanford	H'mponer	NBA Basket	ball: Utah Ja	zz at Milwauk	ree Bucks		Animals	Night Tracks	Power Play	
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(11)	Mavie: "Ada	m's Woman'			Regis Philb	n Shaw	Dr Ruth Show		Partners in Crime	
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(12)	American Sports Cavalca	de	Were Here	MotoWorld	Heroes	Perform.	BASSmast	Championsh	ip Rodeo
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(16C)	Movie 'Honor Guard'	Rich & Famo	ous	Runaway	Needs	INN News	At Movies	Odd Couple	H'mooner
(18E)	To Sir With Love	Movie: "The Legend of Billie Jean"				Movie "Ran	bo First Blo	od Part II"	
(20G)	Bruins Wk Stanley C	Fight Night	it Ine Forum			WWF Wrest	ing	Fishing	Outdoors
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(221)	Movie "Apache"	*		National Geographic Explorer Sports					J Falwell
(24K)	Smothers Bad Bears	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "Mr.	Ace"			Smothers	Monkees
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(29P)	The Empire Strikes Back	Movie: "Jus	Between Fr	lends"		Raise Street	Smart Child	"Uphill All ti	ie Way"
(31R)	Movie: "Bully"			"The Bridge	"The Bridge on the River Kwal"		DTV	OTV	
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(34U)	Telethon: Easter Seal	Telethon: Ea	felethon: Easter Seal				News		Lou Grant

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Wednesday, March

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Cloudy this morning I
sun is supposed to shine
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examination and I plan
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Haven't had as many ly squirrels around si warmer but have gotten doves. I was tickled yes to see our little red squi a board where Russell was filling his tummy as Three or four gray squ darted toward the mobil was back again as quick He is as quick as lighnir button. Cluck-a-dees m keep coming and the spa what they are, come or It has seemed too good the snow melting a little

days. Hope to see more and hope the storm they this weekend fizzles out of we didn't get any i winter even if the skier about it. Guess I am se try to travel on it whe always afraid I will fall and don't want that to ha want Russell to fall and as he has the past years to get over them.

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Was at the doctor's in my back put back in pla one of its spells when it stay in place and of cour pen when my I couldn't re doctor, so had to call an by.

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Took it easy on Satt afraid it would -bp out a preity good. However, such a beautiful day, wanted to get out and go getting ready when my t and could hardly get ou with it the way it was tor in Norway again or regular doctor was not preciated him taking th back up. If he hadn't, I have been able to get ou day as that is the way Hope other are more I that is concerned.

Have been very earef week and after putting of back, the soreness left if feeling it could go aga Hope is holds till I can so. Russell and I did som day, and took it to town afternoon. I had an op another doctor. Hadn't last fall and thank goo chitis as far this winte wood and hope I contiminave dosed with lats of taking cod liver oil caps now the liquid as they of it a half hour or more if and take two large givater 10 minutes befor liver oil, it will help arth. It seems to be helping Russ to try it to see if I

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High Street West Parls

By VIVA WHITMAN

sun is supposed to shine later. Hope so as Russell has to go to Lewiston for eye

examination and I plan to go with him.

Have had some kind of spell but guess I'll live through it as others do. Can't win for

Haven't had as many of our old friend-

ly squirrels around since it became

warmer but have gotten more mourning doves. I was tickled yesterday morning

to see our little red squirrel out here on

a board where Russell put corn and he

was filling his tummy as fast as he could.

Three or four gray squirrels kept him

company but if anything moved, he

darted laward the mobile home and then

was back again as quickly as he had left. He is as quick as lighning, but cute as a

button. Chick-a-dees and woodpeckers

keep coming and the sparrows, if that is

what they are, come once in a while.

It has seemed too good for words to see

the snow melting a little on these warm

days. Hope to see more of it take place

and hope the storm they say we way get

this weekend fizzles out. I wouldn't care

of we didn't get any more snow this

winter even if the skiers would be sad

about it. Guess I am selfish but hate to

try to travel on it when slippery. I'm

always afraid I will fall and break bones

and don't want that to happen. Also, don't

want Russell to fall and get a blood clot

as he has the past years. It takes too long

Was at the doctor's in Norway to get

my back put back in place. It is having

one of its spells when it doesn't want to

stay in place and of course it would hap-

pen when my I couldn't reach my regular

doctor, so had to call another to get me

Took it easy on Saturday as I was

afraid it would slip out again but it held

pretty good. However, as Sunday was

such a beautiful day, Russell and I

wanted to get out and go visiting so was

getting ready when my back really let go

and could hardly get out of bed or walk

with it the way it was. Went to the doc-

tor in Norway again on Sunday as my

regular doctor was not available. I ap-

preciated him taking the time to fix my

back up. If he hadn't, I probably would

have been able to get out of bed on Mon-

day as that is the way my back acts.

Hope other are more fortunate where

Have been very careful the rest of the

week and after putting cold packs on my

back, the soreness left but still have the

feeling it could go again at any time.

Hope is holds till I can see a doctor again.

Russell and I did some wash on Tues-

day, and took it to town to dry and in the

another doctor. Hadn't seen him since

last fall and thank goodness, no bron-

wood and hope I continue not to get it. I

have dosed with lots of vitaniin C and

taking cod liver oil capsules at first and

now the liquid as they claim if you take

it a half hour or more before breakfast

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families and those who are grieving the

loss of a loved one to cancer will meet

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Health Education Department at Ste-

and so many suffer illnesses, it makes

me wonder if we wouldn't be better off

if we are as the olden folk did. Too many

preservatives in food and too much sugar

and carbohydrates. It makes a lot of

money for sellers of the junk foods but

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meeting. They will also be sponsoring a

hall and will have a door prize for some

great time at the dance in February so

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Got to get ready to go to Lewiston so

to pay for such a good streak of weather

Lawrence Yates was in the hospital as

an out patient for x-rays and don't think

he has the results as yet but hope the

report will be a good one. He hasn't felt

and who knows what it will be.

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By ALICE KIMBALL

of his parents one night this week.

Mrs. Eleanor Frechette was a visitor

Friday Maurice Lescault came up and

entertained his grandson, Mark,, by tak-

ing him for a long walk out to the

mailbox. The little guy fell asleep as soon

To celebrate her birthday Saturday

Mrs. Connie Hindman was a dinner guest

at her mother's, Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

Celebrating with her were her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Await of

Augusta: her sons, John and Sherry

Hindman of Windham, Lee Hindman and

It is great to see the snowbanks settling

down and having the bright sunshine for

most of this week. Hopefully we will soon

Kind words can be short and easy to

Mother Teresa

speak, but their echoes are truly endless.

be seeing the spring birds returning.

day for some shopping.

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North Paris

By EYELINE B. VATCHER What a grand and glorious week. No

snow or rain but plenty of sun and that was enjoyed by everyone. When March arrives Sunday that may be a new story, and more snow to shovel and plow. The snow has settled a lot the

past week to make room for more. Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Arlene B. Cushman in her passing. Arlene was bed ridden for 17 years and she will be missed by all who knew her.

Harry Child, the respiratory specialist, who calls on Eveline every month, took his wife and flew to Florida Feb. 27 for one week. Hope they have a lovely vacation and eat lots of fruit. Mrs. Monique Bailey is working at

Ames at the Oxford Plaza five hours a day, or rather evening. Eveline didn't have a special party for her 39th birthday but she went to Berlin for dinner and stopped at the allergy doctor on her way back. They on Wednesday she and Joe Vatcher went to Danvers. Mass., to see Joe's mother so had lunch out again. When they got home Joe's nephew and wife, Kenneth and Carol Vatcher of Lynn, Mass., were sitting in their door yard. They had come on a business trip concerning the sale of his trailer, formerly Rhoda Vatcher's trailer, so they had supper before they left for home. Carol works the 11-7 shift at Lynn

phens Memorial Hospital. There is no hospital. They love to come to the country and we love to have them. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reldy who have a trailer on the Trask Road will fly to Florida March 6 and return March 15. Have had some letters from friends Norma has lost 60 pounds over the past lately and they haven't very good luck few months so she bought herself a nice this winter where their health is concernnew bathing suit. ed. It isn't funny to be sick a lot or be pain

Town meetings are the top priorities in the month of March. We hope all goes Rabbit hunting is kind of slumpy. If you step off the snowmobile trail you are in deep snow and trouble but the dogs

have a good run. Mrs. Glenice Roberts is working at the new doughnut shop on Route 26. will be having a regular meeting on Glad to hear Erlon Whitman had a knee implant and is doing just fine. He'll be planting corn soon. dance on Saturday night, March 7, at the

Callers at Lawrences: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mrs. Mary Skillings and lucky person. I was told there was a Jessie, Kenny and Kim Lawrence, Richard Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valcher, come and join in the fun this coming and Stevie Millett. month. If you like good clean dancing, Thursday, March 5, a supper will precede the regular Grange meeting and March 7 will be the monthly dance at the

Grange Hall. Refreshments will include and I understand he is doing great. He home made pies and a door prize. says he will have a big garden as usual Everybody has a good time and it helps the Grange projects. and I hope it all comes true. He is one It will soon be time to head for West

Sumner for bean hole beans and an evenbrother Ralph is living at his home since the fire in Ralph's home gutted the ing of dancing. More details later. Helen Strout was up the other night to take care and enjoy the good weather study again and doing fractions is while it lasts. We usually get something something I haven't done for years and I'll admit, I got stuck for a few minutes

but Russell and I figured out just what

to do so all is well that ends well. We had

a good time and learned from what we

Woodstock Historical Society Curator Larry Billings spoke on "Some

Notes from the

TENSION WAS HIGH at the Pinewood Derby held last Saturday at the girls gym at Gould Academy. Cub Scouts

raced their home-made wooden cars down inclined ramps to the enthusiastic cheers of the onlookers and the critical

John and Sherry Hindman of Windham Famous Woodstock Citizens" at were overnight visitors of his grand-Historical Night at Franklin Grange. mother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen, Saturday. Quite a good-sized audience was present. Craig Turner of Otisfield was a caller The next Historical Society meeting will feature a "What's It" night. Each Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons and myself member attending is asked to bring an have had the prevailing colds this week. old and unusual item and the other Warren Parsons of Bath was a visitor members will guess what it is. Be sure

and bring something to make the The Mark Lescaults were dinner meeting a success. Some poems will also guests Sunday of his parents in West be read Paris, Little Mark Jr. stayed overnight. Do come to our meetings. We need your The Lescaults were in Lewiston Wednessupport.

Some of our members very generously donated their time fund-raising last

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annual Pinewood Derby Local Cub Scouts had an exciting day of racing their homemade wood cars Saturday at the annual Pinewood Derby held this year at the girls' gym at Gould

When the racing was finished, the winners-who will go on to the regional meet-were as follows: First place, Warren Thurston: 2nd

place, Gabriel Perkins; 3rd place, Jacob Annis; 4th place, Kenneth Mason; best design, Andy Dennis. Marty Kadel was the master of ceremonies. The judges were Florence Merrill, Ricky Young, Harry Verrill, James

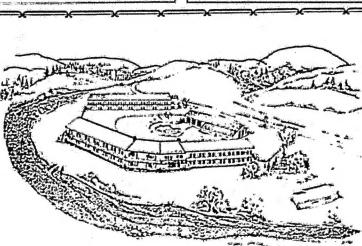
Sweetser, Wayne Parker, Janice Harrington, Belissa Morin, Sam Timberlake, Harlan Hutchins. The flippers, who started the cars down the wooden, inclined tracks, were Wayne Taylor, Ronald Morin and Pat-

rick Harrington. The scorers were Robert Morin and Leslie Thurston. Supervising the car table was Esther

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Varsity girls

finish 5-13 season

The Telstar girls' basketball team finished the 1986-87 season with a 5-13

The Rebels were led by Tri-Captains

Traci Higgins, Linda Learned and Jean-

nine Conant. Traci led the team in scor-

ing, with 258 points, for a 14.3 points per

game average. She added 11 rebounds,

to place second on the team in that

Linda led the rebounders, with 206, for

Junior Mindy Robinson was a the

second-highest scores, with 145 points for

the season, for an 8.1 average. She also

Tract set two scoring records this year.

First, she set the single-season record.

with 258 points; she also eclipsed Chris

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Learned moved into third place on the

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United Methodist Women will meet

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BY MARTA CLE

RIDE 'EM COWGIRL: Jenny Hefley, Grade 2, had an exciting ride at the W.E.S. Winter Festival,

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. went to Glen, N.H., Saturday night for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell of North Waterford called on friends here

Monday. The Maillets of Albany called on Mrs. Gladys Plummer one day last week. The youngsters are back in school again after a week of vacation. They had a week of good weather and plenty of

snow to enjoy. Mr. and Mrs. Snip Doughty of Norway attended church here Sunday. The wood dealers are busy delivering

wood as several homes have run out of

wood. This has been a colder winter than

last winter was, and more snow. Mrs. Edith Holt of North Waterford visited relatives and friends here Thurs-

day.

Bob Grant went to South Paris Thursday to see his doctor.

Mrs. Loraine Dubriesal visited me Thursday.

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Tax time class

and W-4 workshop

The SAD #44 Adult and Community

Education program has two classes on

the spring term listing of interest to those

who are worrying about their income

taxes. Income Tax Preparation, a five-

week class taught by Merle Ring of

Bryant Pond, will help students prepare for the April 15 deadline for income tax

filing. The course will cover preparation

of individual returns, and will cover

questions about small business as well.

The class will be held on Thursday even-

ings from 7 to 9 at Telstar Regional High

A special W-4 Clinic will be held on

Tuesday, March 10, at Telstar to offer

assistance to anyone who is confused

about filling out the new W-4 form. Four

experts will be on hand to assist those attending the clinic with their individual

forms. According to news sources, the In-

ternal Revenue Service is planning to

issue new directions to accompany the

controversial forms, however, for many

wage-earners, postponing completion of

the W4 forms may result in incorrect

withholding amounts. There will be a fee

To enroll in either the Income Tax

Preparation class, or the W4 Clinic, call

the Adult and Community Education of-

take place at the Telstar cafeteria March

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Pack 566 news

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On Feb. 21, the Cub Scout Pack 566 had

The birthday celebration-The Blue

and Gold Banquet-was a great success.

The entertainment was done by the boys.

Their songs, plays and skits were super.

The Pinewood Derby was exciting,

Next month will be the father-son bake-

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King and Queen of the 1987 Winter Festival at Woodstock Elementary School were Cory Campbell and Betsy Johnson-both of Grade 6.

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By DONNA WORCESTER

The Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout Pack 509 look place at the Rumford Point Church on Feb. 27. This event marked the 57th anniversary of Cub Scouting as well as 21 years for Pack 509. Following the opening ceremony by the boys of Pack 509, dinner was served by Girl Scout Troop 800. The theme for the evening was Indians, and all the Cub Scouts were dressed in homemade Indian costumes.

Rumford Selectman and Historian Stuart Martin spoke to the group about Indians that lived and traveled in the local area. Special guests for the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Conroy. A special skit, prepared by Boy Scout Troop 509, brought laughs from every-

one. Boy Scout Shannon Couture explained several awards his troop had recently received. Trophies were given out for the

Pinewood Derby, which was held earlier in the month. First place and "Best of Show" went to Anthony Mazza, Second place, Brian Worcester; third place, Jason Buck; fourth place, Mike Arsenault; and fifth place was Kenny

Yellow achievement beads for efforts completed in the Wolf Book were presented to Jason Buck, Mike Arsenault and Kenny Magoon, Brian Worcester received a red bead for achievement in the

Bear Book. Special recognition awards went to Tiger Cub Seth Hoyt, Den Chief Bob McPherson, Girl Scout Troop 800, Vici Magoon, Judy Mazza, Debbie Buck, Annette Beauchesne and Donna Worcester. An appreciation award was given to Mr. Martin for his part in the evening's

of ceremonies. **Upcoming events for Cub Scout Pack** 509 are bowling tournaments on March 7. 14 and 21. The next Pack meeting will be March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations are extended to Franklyn and Narma Withers, who were married at Rumford Point Church on Feb. 21, 1987.

SNOW TWISTERS TO MEET The Bethel Snow Twisters will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m. at the Casco Bank Community Room.

Bryant Pond BY ALICE HOYT Judith Grover Tent #17 met for a

regular meeting at the Grange Hall on Monday, Feb. 23, with 15 members present. The president appointed Verna Swan as senior vice president and Kathleen McAllister as Junior vice president. The charter was draped for Past Department President Alice Brown. Sixty-eight calls were made. Chaplain Alice Wardwell and Guide Harriet Estes were installed. It was voted to buy four gross of flags. It was also voted to pay Alice Hoyt for building fires and janitor work. The next meeting will be March 9 with Elena Noyes and Denise Swan on refreshment committee. Talked about having the food sale in June on Saturday instead of in May on a Wednesday. Verna Swan was presented a gift from the tent for 51 years of faithful service as secretary. The program was as follows: reading about Valentine's Day; facts about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln; Irivia on Washington and Lincoln. The necklaces are selling well.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, March 5, for a regular meeting and polluck digner. The officers are in charge of the dinner and the pro-

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings listed with the Maine Job Service for northern Oxford and Franklin counties: Day care teacher; regional coordina-

tor; cashler/checker; billing clerk; night desk clerk; delivery route truck driver; babysitter; waitress; cooks; fountain server; resort workers; nurse alde; para-medic; boot and shoe laborer; equipment operator; tractor trailer truck Laundry worker; janitor; logger/skidder operator; truck mechanic; auto mechanic; diesel mechanic; small en-

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ing set-up man; woodworking shop hand;

journeyman electrician; plumber; con-

crete construction worker. For more information on these and other job openings contact your local Job * Service office at 35 Congress Street, Rumford.

gram is in charge of Mary Besaw. Each one is to bring their own place setting and something for the dinner.

Ruth Dunham spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland McMillan, Rumford.

at the end of a paved town road. Southern exposure allows for maximum penetration of sunlight and three fireplaces provide atmosphere. A drilled well and several dug wells supply the water needs of the farm. Outbuildings include an attached dairy barn in solid, useable condition as well as a recently added beef barn and concrete feedlot with 24'x70' weathershed. The barns provide storage for 10 000 bales of hay. A workshop/tractor shed completes the farm facilities. The fields could readily be brought back to full production with the application of time and fertilizer. The house would lend itself to the collection of antiques, the pursuits of an artist, or the quiet ruminations of a



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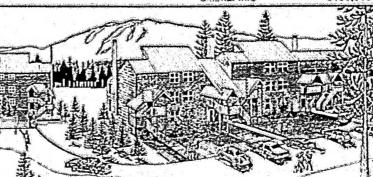
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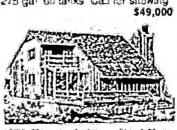
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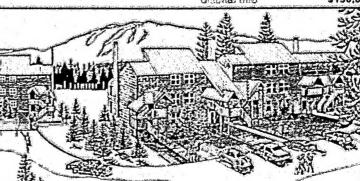
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TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL WINTER CARNIVAL ROYALTY: Seated, Queen Sarah Chapman and King Dan Myers; standing, court members Linda Learned, Darlene Haskell, Karen Gould, Jeannine Conant, Henrik Holmstrom, Ken Viger, Scott Haines and Mike Jodrey.

Agnes Gray School BY MARTA CLEMENTS

It looks as though March is going to be another busy month. Our calendar is filling up already. Dates and events to keep in mind are: March 9, at 7 p.m., there will be a junior high orientation meeting in the cafeteria of the Agnes Gray School. This meeting will be for current sixthgrade students and their parents. A brief presentation will be made and a period for questions and answers will follow. This meeting should begin to ease the process of change for our sixth-grades. We're looking for a great turnout.

On March 10, Carroll Minkowsky, of Central Maine Power, will present an electrical awareness safety program to grades 5 and 6. The program is called "Safety City" and is a live demonstration showing how electrical energy finds its path into the ground. It shows how a person's body can be a conductor of electricity and focuses on individual safety. On March 16, "Peter Poison," a puppet show on safety around the home, will be presented to the Kindergurten. This is a Stephens Memorial Hospital outreach program. High school students who are part of the Allied Health Program will assist, under the guidance of John

On March 18, grades K-3 will travel to Norway to participate in the annual land Symphony Orchestra. This year's theme, "Musical Menagerie," is auned at ages 3-8. The concert is co-sponsored by SAD #17 and the Music Auxiliary.

March 20 is the date scheduled for the 5th grade's annual trip to Boston. March 25, "Mr. and Mrs. Fish" will be teaching and entertaining again, and March 26 is the date for the 2nd grade's annual trip to The Norlands. More on these events

and others at a later date.

Blood drive at Telstar March 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in the Bethel area Friday, March 27. The drive will take place at Telstar Regional High School, from 10

Jury system fair -but also costly

The U.S. Constitution dictates that accused persons are entitled to trial by jury. But the law of the land is silent as to how these trials and these juries shall

In Maine, it is the state that bears the cost of the state judicial system, including jury trials. Last year (fiscal 1986) in Oxford County, the cost of juries alone came to \$15,153, according to Mike Provencher, fiscal director of the Ad-

sion. Reading and discussing "Charles," a story by Shirley Jackson, was a group of 5th and 6th-graders: Rusty Dolleman, Jara Gizinski, Darrin Emery, Emily Kirchherr, Amy Small, Andrew Merrill, Rijah Newell, Brian Stimson and Wendy Lary. Albert Lavorisse's "Red Balloon," a story of friendship, was enjoyed by a Leach, Tony Bouchard, Maria Herrick, were as follows: Jessica Blake, Andrea Pratt, Jacqui Beauchesne, Danny McAuliffe and

Daniella Westleigh Our third group is made up entirely of Participants were: Darcey Robinson, Heather Edwards, Chester Beauchesne,

Telstar senior class wins winter carnival

During last month's winter carnival at Telstar Regional High School, the theme was "The Year of the Rebels... '87."

The various classes competed inseveral events during the week, such as: Shades Day, where the students wore sunglasses to score points; Do What You're Told Day, where the seniors dressed as Mafia members, the juniors dressed "punk," the sophomores dressed as hippies and the freshmen dressed as "greasers;" Walking Advertisement Day, where the students wore shirts promoting businesses or foods; and Spirit Day, where students were something with Rebels on it.

The senior class dominated the events. while the freshmen and the juniors were

On the final day of carnival week, the students had games in the gym and games outdoors and there was a horror movie for people who were cold. Once again the seniors dominated such events as volleyball, table tennis, the limbo, obstacle course, snow sculpture and the poster contest. The freshmen won the cake decorating contest, with a cake decorated by Audrey Thibodeau claiming first place. The faculty played the seniors in a volleyball game, and then the juniors played the faculty.

Final totals for the week were: seniors, 1,750 points; juniors, 1,175 points; freshmen, 1,150 points; and sophomores, 975 points.

At the winter carnival dance, King Danny Myers and Queen Sarah Chapman reigned The court was composed of the following couples: Henrik Holmstrom and Jeannine Conant, Ken Viger and Karen Gould, Scott Haines and Darlene Haskell, and Mike Jodrey and Linda Learned. The theme was "Straight from the Heart."

ministrative Office of the Courts. Paying members of Oxford County grand juries cost another \$5,344.

The money was spent as per diem and mileage for jurors and prospective jurors. Citizens called for jury duty receive \$20 a day as per diem, and 15 cents per mile for travel. There were about two dozen jury trials in the county last year.

All told, it cost the state \$378,524 to run the three courts in Oxford County last year: \$160,140 for the superior court, in South Paris: \$99,595 for the district court in South Paris; and \$118,789 for the district court in Rumford.

Aside from the salaries of clerks and judges, and such expenses as utilities and group of 4th and 5th-graders: Andrew ming the local justice system last year

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Women and Family in the New Nation Dr. Stanley Howe, Director, Bethel Historical Society Did the Constitutional Period Make a Difference? Professor William Taylor, Plymouth State College The Other Boston Tea Party

Date and Time: Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. Location: NHVTC-Berlin, Guy Fortier Library Date and Time: Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. Location: NHVTC-Berlin, Guy Fortier Library Date and Time: Friday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Location: City Hall, Berlin, N.H.

All of the above events co-sponsored by: The Berlin Public Library, New England Library Association, New England Foundation for the Humanities, New Hampshire Vocational Technical College at Berlin. Funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Tuesday, March 3rd, "Mrs. Bread Winner" Tuesday, March 10th, "What Could You Do with

Tuesday, March 24th, "The Pinks and the Blues" Tuesday, March 31st, "She's Nobody's Baby"

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Genealogical Helper for 1985-86. Much

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and 1914 have now been photocopied and

are available to researchers. Although he

spent his life in the Stroudwater section

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Edward Bond, who in about 1795 ac-

quired the large island in the Androscog-

gin River that still bears his name. Bond

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How many things are we certain of? Someone has said there are only two things, death and taxes. Occasionally life is interrupted by death and we face the first, yearly on April 15 we face the second. The Bible, however tells us we can be certain of a number of other things. The Bible book of I John is a book of certainties. It is written that the people's hearts may be sure in the most important areas of life.

The return of Jesus is a certainty I John 2:26 "And now little children abide in Him (Jesus) that when He shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed before Him at His coming. As a song writer wrote, "when Jesus comes I want to be ready" and this verse tells us we can be confident before Him when He comes.

Then I John 3:2 the believer is told of another certainty. "Beloved, now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is." We can know that when Jesus comes to earth personally or when we are taken through death we will be transformed into His

Another fact that we can know is recorded in I John 5:11 and 12 "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is to His Son. He that hath the Son hath life, and He that not the Son of God hath not life." It is a Biblical fact that we can know we have eternal life with God by turning from our selfish ways and by placing our faith in God's provision, the Lord Jesus Christ.

I'm glad that there are more certainties in life than death and taxes. It is a fact that Jesus in coming again and all who have turned to Him will have confidence and not be ashamed at His coming.

"Once heaven seemed a far off place Till Jesus showed his smiling place Now it's borner within my son

> Pastor David N. Larson Bethel Gospel Center

Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

The Ray Bergerons are spending several days at their home here. Bob and John Pinkham of Winthrop were guests

Saturday Bob Judkins went to Rumford Community Hospital as an outpatient to have a growth removed from his forehead Spring crows have sounded off. We have a lot more winter ahead, but these signs with warmer weather, and more daylight hurry one to get ready for outdoor work. Time for Santa to come down

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Historical Society are reminded that the

annual historical film festival will be held

on Thursday, March 5, in the meeting

room of the Dr. Moses Mason House,

beginning at 7:30 p.m. Among the films

to be shown are "The Eye of Thomas Jef-

ferson," a National Gallery of Art film,

which surveys Jefferson's artistic in-

terests and creative accomplishments. It

traces his journeys through Europe.

where he found inspiration for many of

his ideas on architecture and landscap-

ing, as seen in his later designs for Mon-

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Two other films have also been schedul-

ed: "Maple Sugar Farmer" and "Catlin."

which documents one of the first

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Academy, on Sunday, March 8, at 7:30

The Washington Post stated: "The musicians of 'Do'a' don't just double on instruments, they multiply them into a veritable symphony. The Boston Globe acclaimed their

music as "powerfully optimistic compositions delivered with striking originality." "Do'a" world music ensemble was cofounded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche. Joined by three new members, they blend the rich and varied musical heritage of the world into an unusual and artistic cross-cultural experience. Their fascinating and compelline music bridges jazz, classical, folk, and world music influences and has been acclaimed by Dizzy Gillespie as "one of the important contributions to the future

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service. Lillian joined the auxiliary as one of its charter members in 1981. Since that time she has been involved with all phases of fund-raising activities. She has always helped whenever asked. Her house at East Bethel burned in December. Prior to that time, Lillian was an inservice dispatcher, arranging the back-up crew when one ambulance was out on a call.

The auxiliary will meet tonight (March 4) at the Bethel Savings Bank in West Paris at 7 p.m. They will be developing a laundry list for the upcoming year. A different person is responsible for washing the ambulance laundry one month a year.

The board will meet March 11 at 10 a.m. at Dorene Benson's house. A committee to re-examine the by-laws will neet Thursday at Jane Chandler's house.

WEST BETHEL

Children's Center The month of February was another busy, exciting and rewarding time for children at the center. Children had a

special Grandparents/Special Person Day along with a valentine celebration that was very well attended by family and friends of the children. Children made their own invitations and really went to town decorating the school with lots and lots of hearts. Hearts were painted, printed and cut out with play dough. Children exchanged valentines and shared their regular routine of play work and song with visitors. The day ended with a fine buffet lunch enoyed by all. A great mid-winter pick-up!

Children have been involved in a variety of collage art work which along with fostering creativity and teaching basic concepts also encourages language development and sharing of one's time, self and talents. The group has been very motivated with working together and have been made a couple of beautiful winter collagesm nursery thyme collage. and shape collages that are very attrac-

Recent "stars" of the week have been perky four year old Mary Russo, daughter of Bill and Sandra Russo of Bethel; smiling four year old Taleah Paradis, daughter of Kelly Olson of East Bethel; cheery four year old Lacey Hebert, daughter of Kathy Hebert of East Bethel; and happy four year old Sheryl Westleigh, daughter of Sally and

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By MIRIAM, INMAN Kristy Wadsworth and Kelsey Lamb of Oxford visited their grandparents Sayward and Cynthia Lamb this past

weekend. Mrs. Donna Melville and Dennis of Woodland spent vacational week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proctor and Ray and Dorene Merrill, Waterford. During the week Michelle Murch, South Paris, and Elizabeth Merrill, Waterford, also spent

several days with Ivan and Ann. On Tuesday, March 10, the Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill group will have a dinner meeting at the home of Esther Davis, assisted by Martha Day. They will have a Brown Bag Special for entertainment.

group to view Bill Cosby's very funny film on the wide screen. Special thanks to Pam Hebert, Shelly Palmer, and Joe Vedella.

Thanks to van driver and classroom volunteer Bonnie Gammon of Bryant Pond. Also thanks to Susan Chapman and Debbie Mills for their volunteer efforts

The Children's Center is currently accepting applications for the '87-'88 Head Start year program. If your child will be four on or before Oct. 15, he or she could be eligible.

The Center is also accepting on-going applications for its early childhood development Day Care Program, which runs 12 months a year. Children between the ages of three and six years (kindergarten age) may apply for services.

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NEWS FROM THE Windy Valleys

Snowmobile Club

Last month's meeting was held Feb. 19 at the clubhouse in Newry. Seventeen members and two guests were present. Several items were brought up for discussion, but none was voted on. Members Sylvia Wight, Willard Wight, Stephen Wight and Marlene Wight attended the February MSA meeting held in Augusta. Sylvia reported to the club on the bill before the Legislature to increase the cost of snowmobile registration. The increase would provide money for trail grants to all MSA-affiliated clubs to cover trail maintenance on state-

approved trails. Plans were finalized for Ride-In '87. Fourteen members and two guests met at Akers Field early on Feb. 22 for the ride to the O-K Corral, in Roxbury. The weather could not have been better, and the continuous work of groomers throughout the area this winter left the trails in great condition to make the day very enjoyable. Our club presented over \$2,500 to the Ride-In '87 committee. A special thanks to all area businesses and citizens who made a donation to this

worthy cause. All members take note: The date of the retarded children's ride has been changed. The new date is March 22, at the home of Bill and Sylvia Wight. Snowmobile rides will begin around 11 a.m. for

the children from the Rumford and Mexico homes. A potluck lunch will start at noon. Members are asked to furnish a hot dish or dessert.

Club members and friends have gotten together several times over the past weeks to go on rides to Rumford, New Hampshire, Sunday River, Roxbury, Andover and Greenwood. All reports say the snowmobiling is terrific.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 19, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Phillip H. Faudi is indeed grateful, for the many kindnesses, shown in our recent bereavement. Cards, flowers, food, letters, calls, donations to the building fund of the Bethel United Methodist Church, the American Legion who furnished the flag, and for those who remembered us, in their thoughts and prayers, we are indeed grateful. Special thanks, to the staff at Ledgeview Nursing Home, who tended out on Phillip so graciously and beautifully. Special thanks, also, to those who took me back and forth to the nursing home. Their kindnesses will long be remembered. And all gratitude to Rev. Lisa Vonderheide, who supported us all, in our time of need, and who spoke, in such a special and wonderful way, about Phillip. Thank you.

Town Secretary

The Town of Woodstock, Maine is currently seeking applicants for the position of Town Secretary, effective April 1, 1987. Qualifications include good administrative, communication and typing skills Applicants should have prior secretarial and general business or municipal government experience. This will be a part-time position tapproximately 25 hours per week.)

Candidate will be expected to perform various duties related to the responsibilities of town clerk, as delegated by the Town Managet. Deadline for applications is March 12, 1987.

Applications may be picked up at the Woodstock Town Office

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Per-diem Home Health Aide needed in the Oxford County area. Current CNA certificate is required. Must be mature, experienced, have reliable transportation and be willing to travel.

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Contact: Ginny Starbird Androscoggin Home Health Services 1-800-482-7412 or 795-4025

Volunteers Needed

The Selectmen's Office is seeking volunteers to serve on a committee for growth and development in the Town of Woodstock.

Please call the Town Office, 665-2668, if you are interested in serving on that committee.

WANTED: Local citizens to form Conservation Commissions in Bethel, Greenwood and Newry.

Support and start-up money available. For Info, call: Jim Chandler 674-2963, Marcel Polak 665-2577 Nancy Willard 665-2788, Diane York 665-2132 Members of Woodstock Conservation Commission

Projects undertaken by Woodstock Conservation Commission include: Glass recycling at Woodstock-Greenwood Transfer Station. 2. Raised funds for Nature Trail at new Woodstock Elementary School. 3 Sent two local students to Maine Conservation School Summer

program 4. Ongoing water quality monitoring in Lake Christopher. 5. Identification of underground gas tanks in Woodstock and subsequent mailings to owners to monitor and prevent leaking gas into proundwater

6 Environmental Education programs in Woodstock Elementary School

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More graduating seniors

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More members of the Class of '87 at Telstar Regional High School recently

received news of their acceptances to

SAD #44 BOARD TO MEET MONDAY AT ANDOVER SCHOOL Arlene B. Cushman of Bryant Pond, The board of directors of SAD #44 will died Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987, at the

nie Rice as buildings and grounds super- in Rumford for two and a half years. jorie S. Bartlett as District Nurse for the 29, 1919, the daughter of Clinton and 1987-88 school year, and approval of Mildred Brown Buck. She was educated in the following position for the 1987-88 lived many years on Cushman Hill Road school year: elementary guidance coun- in Woodstock. She worked at the B.E. selor, speech teacher, substance abuse Cole Shoe Co. at Norway until ill health and health teacher/coordinator, curric- forced her to retire in 1965. Mrs. for math, science, social studies, and Seventh-day Adventist Church. computers), part-time special education Survivors include her husband of

to sponsor

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, director of the great-grandchildren. Bethel Historical Society, announced this Funeral services were held Friday sponsor the Dr. Moses Mason Award South Woodstock with Linwood Hanson each year to the Gould Academy or Woodstock.

Telstar Regional High School student, Donations in Mrs. Cushman's memory the best essay on local history. The Box 328, Bryant Pond, Maine 01219, or to framing, is presented at the respective Box 8730, Portland, Maine 04104. school's annual awards ceremony. 1987 marks the award's tenth anniversary. Property continues

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Paris. She was one of the original patients there and had been a patient since Agenda items will include action on the the nursing home opened in 1973. Prior following topics: substitute personnel; to her going to Ledgeview, she had been school bus bids; re-appointment of Bur- a patient at the Cozy Inn Nursing Home visor for the 1988 fiscal year, and Mar- She was born at Milton Plantation Oct. salaries and benefits for the positions. in Bethel schools and attended Wood-Authorization will be requested to per- stock High School. She was married to mit the superintendent to post vacancies Hanno Cushman in February 1938, and ulum coordinators (part-time positions Cushman was a member of the Dixfield

Bryant Pond; her mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Poulin of Bryant Pond; a son, Clinton B. Cushman of Houlton; four daughters, Bethel Historical Society Elaine C. Sweetser of Freeport, Sylvia C. Martin of Greenwood, Rose C. Farrington of Pownal, and Joy C. Wiggins of Fort 10th annual essay contest

Myers; a brother, Kenneth C. Buck of Bethel; eight grandchildren and four

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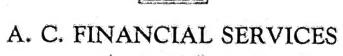
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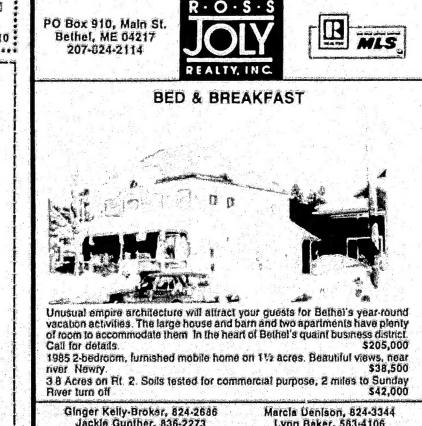
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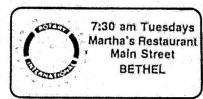
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